

EBERT NOW THREATENS TO REJECT TREATY

Brooklyn Hero Day
SEE PAGE THREE
Evening World To-Day

The

Evening

World.

WEATHER—Fair to-night and Tuesday.

FINAL
EDITION

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16 PAGES

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SLAV ARMY TO FIGHT HUNGARIANS 27TH DIVISION PARADE PLANS COMPLETED

27TH HERE TO PARADE; CITY CHEERS HEROES

Men March to Armories Amid
Greetings From Relatives
and Friends.

SEVERAL PARADES HELD.

Old 7th and Other Units Wel-
comed—Division's Fare-
well Appearance.

Not until to-day did the men of the 27th Division begin to realize the real extent of the formal welcome New York has prepared for them. As they poured into the city from their camps or paraded by units in various boroughs they were struck by the lavish decorations which have been placed since their arrival and, finally, as the day wore on, they were overwhelmed by the spirit of friendliness and congratulation extended on all sides. It wasn't a fair holiday such as tomorrow will be, but it was more than a half holiday, in which the weather played a small part in giving the State's fighting volunteers a foretaste of what is to come.

Great throngs in Fifth Avenue witnessed two preliminary parades to-day when the 16th Machine Gun Battalion, formerly Station A, marched up the Avenue from 34th Street to 5th Street on the way from Camp Mills to the armory. Right after the passage of the 16th, the 16th, formerly the 7th New York, passed along between cheering thousands bound for the armory at 6th Street and Park Avenue. The 16th men were escorted by 4,000 veterans of the 7th Regiment.

The ceremonies which began to-day with parades of the 16th Field Artillery in the Bronx, of the 16th Engineers of Washington Heights and of other units constitute a welcome and a farewell. Never again will the 27th Division as it is at present constituted march through Fifth Avenue, a few days the men will be out in khaki and sitting into the lives they temporarily deserted when their country called them for service abroad.

The approaching dissolution of the division furnishes to the celebration a sentimental aspect which the soldiers are just beginning to feel. Those who took part in the various parades to-day began to think about the "buddies" they are soon to separate from and about the life that lies ahead.

Two ideas, which will be launched after the parade, were prepared at the 27th Division headquarters in the Baltimore to-day. The first, which was promoted by Lieut. Col. Kincaid, calls for the co-operation of the vari-

"Stokes Just Sitting Back
Giving Family the Laugh,"
Is "Divorce" Explanation



MRS. AND MR. W. E. STOKES

BRIGHT DAY FOR BIG PARADE:
WEATHER MAN FORECASTS
SUNSHINE, LIGHT BREEZE

Temperature, Cool in Morning, Ex-
pected to Rise With Od Sol—
Winds to Decrease.

BRIGHT skies and sunshine
are on the weather man's
programme for to-morrow
and the parade of the 27th Di-
vision.

Fresh northerly winds are ex-
pected to mark the break of day,
becoming lighter as the morning
advances and dying down to spring
breezes by noon.

The temperature will be cool in
the early morning, the Weather
Bureau predicting 36 degrees, but
the mercury is expected to mount
with the sun.

WOMAN ACCUSED AS SCOLD
FACES THE DUCKING STOOL

This Is Penalty Under Old Law On
Which Milburn, N. J. Society
Leader Is Indicted.

If Mrs. Elizabeth Swinton Miller, a
society leader in the Wyoming section
of Milburn, N. J., is found guilty on an
indictment charging her with being a
common scold, she will have to pre-
pare with a new bathing suit and a
rubber cap.

The penalty provided for the offense
under an old common law, is a seat on
the "ducking stool."

TAKE BELL-ANS BEFORE MEALS
Not on low fare good digestion makes you feel—
Adm.

SAYS MRS. WILKINS LEFT HER HUSBAND AFTER A QUARREL

Witness Tells Prosecutor Doc-
tor Overtook Her at Sta-
tion Evening of Murder.

SOUGHT CASH, REPORT.

Chief Concern of Physician
Held as Slayer Now Is
for His Dogs.

Information given District Attorney
Weeks of Nassau County to-day by
a railroad employee leads the prose-
cutor to believe that the murder of
Mrs. Julia Wilkins followed a pro-
longed quarrel with her husband, Dr.
Walter K. Wilkins.

Edward Riker, a ticket taker at the
Flatbush Avenue station of the Long
Island Railroad, told the investigators
that he saw Mrs. Wilkins alone at the
station a few minutes before 7 o'clock
the night she was killed. She had tried
to make the 6:51 train, but had missed
it by a few minutes, and was com-
pelled to wait until 8:11 for the next
train to Long Beach.

Riker said he and other employees
about the station remarked the in-
cident particularly, because Mrs. Wil-
kins rarely travelled alone. Almost
invariably she was accompanied by
her husband.

Detectors working on the case
think, in view of these disclosures,
that the quarrel between the doctor
and his wife, which was reported to
have started in the afternoon, be-
came so violent that she left him; that
the interim between their parting
and meeting again on the train
on which they arrived in Long Beach
a little after 9 o'clock would have
afforded the doctor time to make a
trip back to his Manhattan residence.

It is not believed that Dr. and Mrs.
Wilkins met on the train by appoint-
ment, but that he followed her there.

Two other railroad employees,
working at the Jamaica Station,
have repeated to District Attorney
Weeks a quarrelsome conversation
which they declare they heard be-
tween Dr. and Mrs. Wilkins when the
couple changed trains there. Property
was mentioned frequently and the
doctor contended that he "must
have ready cash," these new wit-
nesses said.

The prosecutor said he was not
prepared to make public the full im-
port of this evidence.

Dr. Wilkins' chief concern, ac-
cording to his keepers, is for the dogs
and other pets at the Long Beach
home which have been without a
caretaker for a week. He has a news-
paper photograph of the two collie
dogs, at which he often gazes, mourn-
fully shaking his head.

"I wouldn't take all the money in
the United States for those dogs," he
said, and he is always eager to tell
of the good qualities of his pets, their
faithfulness and bravery.

Irish Demand Release of Political
Prisoners.

DUBLIN, March 24.—Hundreds of
protest meetings were held outside
prisons throughout Ireland yesterday,
demanding release of Irish political
prisoners. Several bishops and priests
participated in the meetings.

LENINE CALLS ON GERMANS TO DECLARE SOVIET REPUBLIC

GERMANY WON'T SIGN TREATY THAT GIVES DANZIG TO POLES, DECLARES PRESIDENT EBERT

Head of Government Also Says Germany Will
Not Give Up West Prussia or
Part of Upper Silesia.

COPENHAGEN, March 24.—
GERMANY cannot and will not sign a peace which involves
the annexation of Danzig by Poland, President Ebert declared
in a speech Sunday, says a despatch from Berlin. The Ger-
man President added that Germany could not give up West Prussia
or part of Upper Silesia.

Ebert spoke at a meeting called to protest against the annexa-
tion of Danzig by Poland. He said that Germany was prepared to
agree to the neutralization of the Vistula, which would include
Danzig as a free port.

Mathias Erzberger, head of the German Armistice Commission, has
also announced that Germany will not sign a peace involving annexa-
tion of Danzig and West Prussia. Erzberger is quoted as saying he
would leave the responsibility for what happened, in that event, to
the Entente.

AMSTERDAM, March 24.—A demonstration "against the violation
of German territory under the peace treaty" was held in Berlin Sunday
in front of the residence of President Ebert. After the meeting the
crowd went to the Hotel Adlon, where most of the Entente commis-
sioners in Berlin are quartered. Seeing American officers, they mistook them
for British and shouted: "Down with England!"

COST OF ALL FOOD TO BE CUT DOWN, PEEK'S PREDICTION

Industrial Board Head Says
Reasonable Wheat Price
Will Bring the Reduction.

WASHINGTON, March 24.—Cheap-
er food in the near future was pre-
dicted to-day by Chairman Peek of
the Department of Commerce Indus-
trial Board, as a result of a confer-
ence with Food Administration offi-
cials in New York.

Mr. Peek and William M. Ritter, a
member of the board, returned from
New York to-day, where they went
to obtain from officials of the Food
Administration and its grain corpora-
tion a statement of their policy on
food prices.

"Food Administration officials felt
that it was unfortunate that there
had been such general misunder-
standing of Mr. Hoover's statement
that 'we might see wheat at \$3.50 a
bushel,' said Mr. Peek.

"What Mr. Hoover said was 'We
might see wheat at \$3.50 a bushel, as
it was in the spring of 1917, if there
is a free market in wheat and un-
controlled prices. So much for 1918
crop. There can be no free market of 30
per cent. of the world's exports. As
to the 1919 crop, it is of course too
early to come to any precise conclu-
sion.'"

"It is clear that, as Mr. Hoover
says, 'there can be no free market' at
present, in the first place, because of
the unsettled conditions in business,
especially in shipping and finance.
"Further, the phrasing of the Grain

(Continued on Fifth Page.)

COREGA Holds False Teeth Plaque in
Mouth. Previous Tests Gave—Adm.

WORLD RESTAURANT,
Special Ice Cream, Monday, March 24, 1919.
Dinner served 11am to 11pm, with special
Vaudeville show, with Broadway Dancers...
14th Floor, World Building—Adm.

NEW GERMAN RIOTS FOLLOW HUNGARY'S AGT

Release of Russian Bolshevik Agent
Radek, Creates a Bad
Impression.

COPENHAGEN, March 24.—Karl
Radek, the leading Russian Bolshevik
agent in Germany, who was arrested
on Feb. 13 in connection with the
Spartanist uprising, has been released
by the German Government, accord-
ing to a Berlin despatch to-day.

This message says fresh agitation
by the German Spartans coincident with
the Hungarian revolution and reports
that in these circumstances the release
of Radek has created a bad impression.
Some circles of the new Spartans
agitation report as a working article
in Lubeck, riots in Berlin and the threat
of a general strike in Breslau.

SON OF MARCUS DALY OBTAINS LICENSE TO WED

Bride-to-Be Was Divorced From W.
H. Young at White Plains
in 1910.

Marcus Daly of Buffalo, Mont., son of
Marius Daly, the copper magnate, and
brother-in-law of Senator Ambrose
James W. Gerard, obtained a marriage
license to marry Miss J. H. Young of
No. 1187 Lexington Avenue.

The bride-to-be, who was born in
Austria, was divorced from William H.
Young on Oct. 31, 1910, in White Plains,
according to the application papers. The
marriage is to be performed to-day.

SIMS, KING GEORGE'S GUEST.

Vice Admiral Entertained at Luncheon
at Buckingham Palace.

LONDON, March 24.—Vice Admiral
Sims, retiring commander of the
American battle fleet in European
waters, who will return to the United
States soon, but before to-day at
Buckingham Palace with King George
and members of the royal family.

DANIELS IN PARIS TO-NIGHT.

Secretary Will Visit Rome Before
Going to London.

WASHINGTON, March 24.—Secretary
Daniels, who arrived yesterday, will
go to Paris this evening.
According to present plans the Sec-
retary and his party will visit Rome
in company with Italian Admiralty offi-
cials before going to London.

Czecho-Slovakia Troops Sent to Put Down the Hungarian Revolt— Berlin Reports Resignation of President Masaryk—Action by Allied War Council.

LONDON, March 24.—Premier Lenine has sent a wireless to Berlin
Bolsheviks, urging them to establish a Soviet Republic in Germany,
according to Berlin advices received here to-day.

COPENHAGEN, March 24.—A Czechoslovak army has been sent
against Hungary, according to an official report received in Vienna and
forwarded here.

T. G. Masaryk, the President of Czechoslovakia, has resigned, ac-
cording to a report from Berlin.

AUSTRIAN COUNCIL REFUSES TO AID HUNGARIAN SOVIET

Says Course Is Impossible Be-
Cause Austria Depends on
Allies for Food.

AMSTERDAM, March 24.—The Aus-
trian Central Workmen's Council has
decided not to join the Hungarian
movement in introducing a Soviet
Government in Austria, a despatch
from Vienna says.

The Council pointed out that such
a course was impossible for Austria
because it is dependent on the En-
tente Powers for food.

BASLE, March 24.—The Hun-
garian Minister has been recalled
from Vienna, a Budapest despatch
reported this afternoon.

70,000 BOLSHEVISTS SAID TO HAVE CROSSED DNIESTER INTO GALICIA

Other Detachments of Russians Are
Reported to Be Marching
Toward Budapest.

BASLE, March 24.—Gen. Georgy,
commanding an army of 70,000 Bol-
shevists, was reported in a Vienna
despatch to-day to have crossed the
Dniester River and entered Galicia.
His army, composed largely of Hun-
garian and Hungarian troops, cap-
tured by Russia during the war, is
said to be following the Lemberg-
Budapest railway.

COPENHAGEN, March 24.—De-
tachments of the Russian Bolshevik
armies were reported in a Berlin
despatch to-day to be marching toward
Budapest to aid the new Soviet
republic established in Hungary.

The despatch said a state of war
has been declared against the Entente,
and that a general mobilization has
been ordered in Hungary.

Despatches from Vienna said the
Bolshevik enters in Budapest and
promised that the main forces of the
Soviet army would be ready to
march into Hungary within a few
days. The news, from the World
War's Ministry in Budapest, is said
to be headed by Alexander Gargal.

THE WORLD TRAVEL BUREAU.
Agents: Pullman (World) Building,
50 St. Paul Ave., N. Y. City.
Telephone: Buchanan 4000.
Check room for baggage and express open day and
night. Money orders and travelers' checks for
sale.—Adm.

[Prof. Thomas G. Masaryk was
elected president of the Czecho-
slovak Government on Oct. 29,
1918, while he was in the United
States. He was inaugurated
president at Prague on Dec. 22.
The Copenhagen despatch does
not indicate the reason for his
reported resignation. The Berlin
correspondent of the London
Daily Mail in a despatch printed
to-day reported that a Bolshevik
campaign was in progress in Bo-
hemia.]

At the first meeting of the new
Hungarian Government in Budapest
Sunday, a despatch from Berlin says,
a Soldiers' and Workmen's Council
for entire Hungary was appointed,
according to plans entered into with
the agents of Lenine. The Council
immediately started preparation of a
bill for the socialization of all indus-
trial activities.

POLISH TROOPS TO LAND AT DANZIG REGARDLESS OF WISHES OF GERMANS

Two French Divisions at Hungarian
Capital and Serbian Troops
Can Be Sent Quickly.

PARIS, March 24.—(Associated
Press).—A conference of the Premiers
was called for 3 o'clock this after-
noon to arrange for the programme
for the Supreme Council session
an hour later. The news from Hun-
gary and Poland was expected to spur
the heads of the Governments to mil-
itary decisions of the first importance.

It is understood that Gen. Haller's
Polish divisions will be shipped at
once to Danzig and landed, whether
the Germans like it or not.

Two French divisions are at Buda-
pest and several Serbian divisions are
at Belgrade ready to take the field,
and it is believed that, with the Rou-
manians, they are capable of meeting
the situation.

ALLIED MONITORS START UP DANUBE TO REACH BUDAPEST

U. S. Diplomatic Reports Say There
Has Been Some Disorder, but
Americans Are Safe.

PARIS, March 24.—Allied monitors
have started up the river from Bel-
grade in an attempt to reach Buda-
pest, it was announced to-day.

American diplomatic advisers said
that despite the fact there has been
some firing and disorder in Budapest,
Allied and American representatives
are safe. Communications have been
interrupted between Vienna and Ser-
bia.

A despatch from Budapest said the

IMPORTANT
TO ADVERTISERS
Sunday Classified Advertising
Copy should be in the World
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Display Advertising Copy should
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Thursday, at 1 P. M.
Sunday Main Sheet Display
Copy should be in the World
Office by Friday Evening.
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first column is necessary
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